

## SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

## And the Boss Ain't Even Yet

By "Hop"



## LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF THE WAR

Correspondence of the Associated Press

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22.—More than four months have passed since the "position" war between the allies and Turks, at Ari Burnu and Seddul-Bahr started. On May 4 the Turkish troops had dug and occupied the trenches in which, with few exceptions, they are still found today.

Offensives by the allies, and counter-offensives by the Turks, have led to but slight changes in the positions occupied immediately after the landing of the allied troops during the last week of April. At Ari Burnu very little trench has been lost by either side. While temporary changes have been somewhat greater and more frequent at Seddul-Bahr, both Turks and allies have strained constantly every resource to regain what had been lost. In most cases the allies have reoccupied lost trenches by virtue of overwhelming bombardments, while the Turks have retaken their lost trenches at the point of the bayonet, as a rule. Lately, too, the sappers' mine has been often employed by both sides when a trench of the opponent had to be taken, or when a trench had to be reoccupied.

During the past few weeks "position" fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula has diminished to what may be termed its minimum. The Turks have not pressed the allies, because, for the time being, little was to be gained by driving the French and English forces from the peninsula. It has been argued here that, so long as the allies are at Burnu and Seddul-Bahr, other landing operations elsewhere are unlikely. The allies landed on the peninsula under the cover of a naval artillery fire the violence of which has not yet been forgotten by the Turks. To have the same experience on some other part of the European or Asiatic coast does not appeal to the Turks.

Meanwhile the naval and land artill-

ery of the allies is no longer as active as it has been in the past. The action radius of both arms has been greatly limited by the nearness to one another of the opposing trenches. Several weeks ago, the Turks and allies tried to make bombardment of the other side's trenches easy and safe by marking their own trenches with little white signs. The first step in this direction was taken by the Turks. But the allies soon discovered what had been done, and placed similar signs along their trenches. Then the British and French trenches were marked with a light-yellow sign for the guidance of the allied naval and land artillery. The Turks learned of this and placed similar signs along their own trenches. Several bombardments attempted after that led to the shelling of one's own positions. Since then the trench has become the safest place against artillery fire near the front.

That the artillery markers, the signs spoken of, are of no value when exposed by both sides, is due to the fact that the lines of trenches run in and out of one another, and that, usually, either side must so label several trenches running parallel to the advance position which established the boundary of the terrain that may be shelled without placing friendly forces in jeopardy. This condition is largely responsible for the long spell of inactivity which the allied fleet has had, though the presence of the German submarines has also had a deterrent effect. Everything considered, it may be said that under present conditions, the Turkish artillery on the peninsula can do as much work as the numerically greatly superior allied artillery.

On the British and French troops this has had no good influence. As an infantryman, the Turk is fully the equal, if not the superior, of the Brit-

isher and Frenchman. In addition, the Anatolian peasant, who forms fully 85 per cent of the Turkish forces on the peninsula, has the advantage of being used to the climate, which during the summer made itself felt in a surfeit of stifling heat. Together with the enforced idleness of the allied ship batteries, these circumstances seem to have caused a feeling in the British and French trenches which does not augur well for a rapid advance on Constantinople.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Joe Mijuskovich has purchased the Monte Carlo bar on Main street. He took possession on the 15th. He is not responsible for any bills contracted by the former proprietors.—Adv. S1716.



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## LANDLORDS UNABLE TO COLLECT RENTALS

ONLY ONE-THIRD OF FRENCH TENANTS FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MORATORIUM

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Landlords in need of money, unable to collect rent pending the lifting of the moratorium as applied to rents, met recently to discuss the possibility of borrowing money with recent receipts as collateral security. The president of their association told them frankly that they must abandon all hope of making any such loans, for in the present state of the question no one would lend any money on any claim for rent. It was disclosed at this meeting that only 33 per cent of the total amount due for rentals since July 31, 1914, had been paid, and that 670 million francs remained due at the quarter of April 15 to July 15 of this year.

## Opens Assay Office

R. B. Kidd, the pioneer assayer of Tonopah, wishes to inform his old patrons and the public, that he has opened a custom assay office at the office of the Tonopah Midway Mining company; all work will be guaranteed; and he will make controls a specialty. Phone 792.

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